ABOUT THE STATE Happenings of Interest from Dif-

Attorneys Leonard F. Wing and George Morse, recently in service, have formed a partnership and opened offices

ferent Sections.

in Rutland. On account of the large number of guests at the Brandon inn, it has been

ecessary to open the annex, which had

Final returns from the tag day of the Brattleboro high school showed that \$411,13 was collected for the benefit of the athletic department of the school.

been closed since last fall.

Madame Hawkes, mother of Mrs. Leon Bell of Johnson, recently fell down a flight of stairs and fractured her skull, besides injuring her back. She is 79 years old and blind, and it is feared she

The Ministers' club of Burlington gave Rev. G. W. Davenport of St. Paul's church a farewell luncheon and reception Monday. Mr. Davenport goes soon to New York City, where he is to become associated with the Seamen's church

The St. Johnsbury band has already begun rehearing for the summer concerts and it is expected it will be considerably augmented by young musicians and some who are returning from overseas service, while practically all the members of last year's organization are still present,

One cow which left a drove that was passing through the streets of Brattleboro a few days ago knocked down threeyear-old Marguerite Cooley, who was walking with her mother on the sidewalk, the cow charging Mrs. Cooley, but striking the child instead. She was bruised and badly shaken up and had to be taken home.

Miss Rose D. Straw, who died in Stowe Sunday, had been connected with the Stowe free library for many years as assistant to her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Jenney, and as chief librarian since Mrs. Jenney's death three years ago. She would have been 67 years old in March. She leaves 20 great-nephews and greatnieces and several great-great-nieces and nephews.

As Mr. and Mrs. Hurdie Smith and two children of Newfane were on their way to West Brattleboro for a visit last week, Mr. Smith was leading a young colt and the rope was between him and Mrs. Smith and the children The colt suddenly started toward the side of the wagon and in doing so pulled Mrs. Smith and two children over the dashboard into

Capt. and Mrs. G. C. Marshall and daughters have returned to Rutland after being in Panama some time, where Captain Marshall was superintendent of one of the largest government hospitals = ever erected. He entered the medical dertment of the army in the fall of 1917, was assigned to duty in the canal family left for Panama.

Sellivan girl

Frank French of Hydeville, who was creasing efficiency, to care for the needs poisoned by eating biscuits made with a of the children.

Edward L. Welcome, a farmer, who broad but very definite lines. lives near Brattleboro, is in the Memo-rial hospital with a compound fracture of a bone in his foot, caused by a pecu-liar accident. He chopped off one of two so it did not fall. He tried to twist the were not were in a sense "in the same tree with a cant hook when the butt boat." As many as possible must be

A 10-year-old boy from the town of ment as to this necessity, and little ex-Plorida, a mountain settlement near cuse, unless public indifference be re-Adams, Mass., who was sent to Adams garded as an excuse, for longer neglect to deliver three bushels of potatoes last with a horse and carriage and the po-A Pownal merchant, questioning the boy, who spoke a foreign tongue, learned that he came from near Adams that place took place. The boy had drivday night and until late Friday afterbut at Pownal the merchant and his wife the horse proper care for the night, the the broader requirements of peace. boy's father coming for him Saturday,

MAY PENSION TEACHER.

Rutland Will Give Rose Carrigan \$300 a Year if Voters Acquiesce.

Rutland, Feb. 12.-In recognition of Miss Rose C. Carrigan's long and faithful service as a teacher in the Rutland public schools the board of commissioners voted at the meeting held this week to insert in the warning for the March election an article asking the voters to grant the board the authority to give Miss Carrigan a pension of \$300 a year. For 34 years she has taught in the Rutland schools and for over 20 years Miss Carrigan has been the principal o the building in which she has been to cated. She is herself a graduate of the high school and since that time, 1886

she has taught continuously until she was taken ill about two years ago. The pension can be legally granted as there is a statute which provides that any district may take such a step after a teacher has served the community for 30 years.

His Inspiration



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The Americanization Problem.

General Crowder's analysis of the zone and in November of that year the draft statistics includes some significant figures concerning the alien population of the United States. Of the total reg-Gladys Sullivan, five-year-old daugh. istration, 3,877,083 men, or 16.22 per cent ter of Mrs. Nellie Sullivan of Burlington, were classified as aliens. All the men inwas badly burned about the face and cluded were within the ages when achead and both arms Monday while she was in the cellar of her home with another child, playing Santa Claus. The are Americanized the 33,000,000 peoples had on a mask with flow- of this country who were born abroad or ing whiskers and carried a candle, which under alien environment will be a radiignited the beard and caused severe cally changed element in American life. burns before anyone came to the rescue. For happily it may be assumed that the public school will continue, with in-

mixture of arsenate of lead in them a The problem of Americanization, little few months ago, is able to walk a little regarded a generation ago, but brought with crutches. He was in the Mary home to everyone by the conditions dis-Eletcher hospital at Burlington for a closed when America entered the war, number of weeks. It was there that he is just now receiving constructive at commenced to mend. He has been moved tention to a most encouraging degree to Poultney, where a doctor can see him Secretary Lane's proposal of a program of federal co-operation with the states has met with generally favorable re-The M. B. Batchelder block in Ludlow sponse from the governors, many of was partially destroyed by fire Sunday whom considered phases of the prob | tered, is morning. The cause is unknown. The lem in their inaugural addresses. Some fire was first discovered under the second of the states, notably New York, are floor. The hose companies were notified going at the matter through competent and responded very quickly and had the commissions. The most elaborate plan blaze under control in about an hour, is that of the Carnegie corporation, The exact amount of the damage is not which proposes an extensive survey of known, but the roof of the building was the situation taking several months at partly burned off and the building probleast. There is much reassuring eviably was damaged to the extent of \$3, dence also that the intricacy of the problem is pretty generally appreciated and that it is being followed up along

trees which were growing from one "s" for their names. By no means all stump but the branches were intertwined were of foreign birth, but those who suddenly dropped down on his foot, hold-taught to read and write the English ing him fast. It was then necessary for language. This means teachers, and him to twist the tree with the cant hook trained teachers; which means an enso it would fall before his foot was re- ergetic policy by local and state as well ergetic policy by local and state as well as ened public spirit. There is no disagree-

Thursday morning, lost his way and ap-peared in Pownal late Friday afternoon, of the answer. Some of the most dangerous elements in the social body are superficially the best educated. Teaching of civies, of American history and ised. I was listening to hear what you government, of the rights and duties of promised.-Boston Transcript, and communication with the police of citizenship, are necessary, too. Industrial training has gained a sure footen all day Thursday, all night Thurs- hold in the American educational system; its opportunities need to be exnoon, without food for himself or horse, tended to the newcomer. The methods took the boy in and gave both him and war needs doubtless could be adapted to

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E. A. Harris, County Chairman, studied. In essentials the newcomer must conform; in nonessentials he may the genius of other peoples. The Car-negie foundation's definition is a good

"Americanization is the uniting of new with native-born Americans in fuller common understanding and appreciation, to secure the highest welfare of all. Such that could answer." Americanization should perpetuate no changeable political, domestic and ecnomic regime delivered once for all to the fathers, but a growing and broad-ening national life." window!"-Boston Transcript.

The architect who said that "the so lution of the housing problem is three-quarters of Americanization," touched ipon a basic consideration. The immigrant's economic opportunity should be safeguarded, or created where it doesn't it; he should be protected from the Vt. grafting parasite of many varieties who rey upon his ignorance. The laws hould operate equally affecting him. It will be slow work making him a 100 per cent American, if American justice whether publicly or privately administered, is permitted to discriminate against him

Those who deliberately prefer to remain alien, not excepting some who be-come citizens, would probably in most cases be immune against any policy of Americanization. Failure to reach them should not be a cause of discouragement. The great mass of the foreign-born are potentially good citizens. Firm faith that this is so must lie at the root of every effort to help their development .-

translator, but it wasn't, for in that land of strange taboos, one of the unpardonable sins is for a man to open his lips to his wife's mother. - Boston Transcript.

Much More Important.

He-Didn't you promise at the altar to love, honor and obey me? She-Goodness knows what I prom-

Our Boys ni France

tended to the newcomer. The methods developed for special instruction to meet war needs doubtless could be adapted to the broader requirements of peace.

It is highly desirable also, as Governor Coolidge has pointed out, that the prospective American should be met on his own ground; that he should be taught Americanism in terms which he understands. His point of view must be appreciated; his antecedents must be known. What he brings which should help America, as well as what he brings that may be harmful to it, needs to be tended to the newcomer. The methods developed to danger and hardships, in case of accident will find a true and wonderful friend in MORRISON'S OLD ENGLISH LINIMENT for the speesty relief of sprains, lameness, wounds, bruises, rheumatism, etc.; it is also very effective in relieving cough, colds, are throats, etc. If you have a boy in camp, or a friend that is going, don't fail to furnish him with a supply of this old and reliable remedy, and also keep it on band at home.

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